

SAYS READING SPOKE OF CRIMINAL CHARGES IN L. A. W. PAULEYS

ACHIEVED ON THE STAGE

Continued From First Page.

the matter if we did not act, and the fact that I knew it was the simplest thing in the world to get an indictment.

If an indictment were obtained I knew it would cause trouble to not only the United but to the subscribers, as the United owed \$2,000,000 to the banks and the subscribers owed from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 to the banks. Our loans with the banks were all on demand and the banks could refuse to renew the loans and sell under forced sale and we would be put to a terrible financial embarrassment.

CALL CONTRACT ILLEGAL.

I also suggested that he sign in order to get a little breathing spell. Mr. Reading said he would have to sign that afternoon or it was all off. I advised my clients at once that as the contract was obtained under duress it could and would be set aside in the courts later. I also advised them it was illegal because of the subscription clause and the contract was not binding and could be set aside later in the courts.

Q—Did fear of criminal process cause you to advise your client to sign that contract? A—Yes.

Q—Did you believe that Mr. Wolfe was guilty of any crime? A—I believed, but I did not know that my client was innocent.

MIGHT BE INDICTED.

Q—Well, if your client was innocent, you didn't have any fear of him being indicted, did you? A—I've heard of instances where indictments were obtained in this Commonwealth against innocent persons.

Q—Under all the circumstances you felt the lawyer had to sign to save the United? A—Yes.

Q—Who is Charles Hafford? A—He is a treasurer of Middlebury County, an official of the Boston City Club and prominent Republican.

Q—How friendly is he with Attorney Reading? A—I don't know, except what I have heard.

The witness then said in answer to a question as to just what his opinion was as to the attorney-general. "My mind was made up at the end and as to the motives of the attorney-general."

Q—My mother—What law did you think your client had violated? I do not know of any law he had violated.

Q—Did you then advise your client to make about \$150,000 in all from his association with the L. A. W.?

THOMPSON TESTIFIES.

The next witness was Clarence A. Thompson of Summit, N. H., who described himself as a vice-president of the United L. A. W. and who said he had helped finance both the organization and the evidence.

He said that on November 10 last, he was in New York and first learned of the difference relative to the L. A. W. when Wolfe telephoned him. He said he went to Worcester on November 11, and came to Boston with Asher, Howell and Lorch and called at the attorney-general's office.

Q—What transpired at the attorney-general's office that morning? A—Early in the afternoon Mr. Reading said to me that he had been told that Wolfe had bought the holdings of the parent and subsidiary companies.

Mr. Reading said Mr. Wolfe could be charged with embezzlement, larceny and misappropriation of money. Mr. Reading said he had been doing the best he could to hold off the district attorney who had been investigating for two weeks.

MORE "CRIMINAL" TALK.

There was no further reference in the morning conversation to criminal prosecution. After the evening conversation had been closed in the afternoon was the first time the attorney-general said there was nothing criminal, and he wanted it kept a civil matter. Mr. Reading made it plain as could be during the morning conversation that there was evidence of criminal irregularity. He said that a district attorney had been making an investigation for two weeks of the L. A. W., and that he (Reading) had been holding him off.

The evening contract was presented for signing again, was returned from lunch. Mr. Reading told Mr. Asher it must be signed before 5 p. m.

Q—What was said at the afternoon conference which related to criminal proceedings? A—There were verbal threats and suggestions and repetitions of the charges of the morning that Mr. Wolfe might be charged with larceny and misappropriation of funds.

OBSTRUCTION OVERLOOKED.

Q—Was the phrase used by Mr. Reading that Mr. Wolfe was on the threshold of criminal prosecution? A—Not in those words. He said he was attempting to prevent the district attorney from taking action in the matter until he had been into the matter. He said the district attorney had been making an investigation or was to make an investigation and that he had been held back by himself (Reading).

Q—Did you form an opinion as to what capacity Mr. Reading was acting in?

Attorney General: I object.

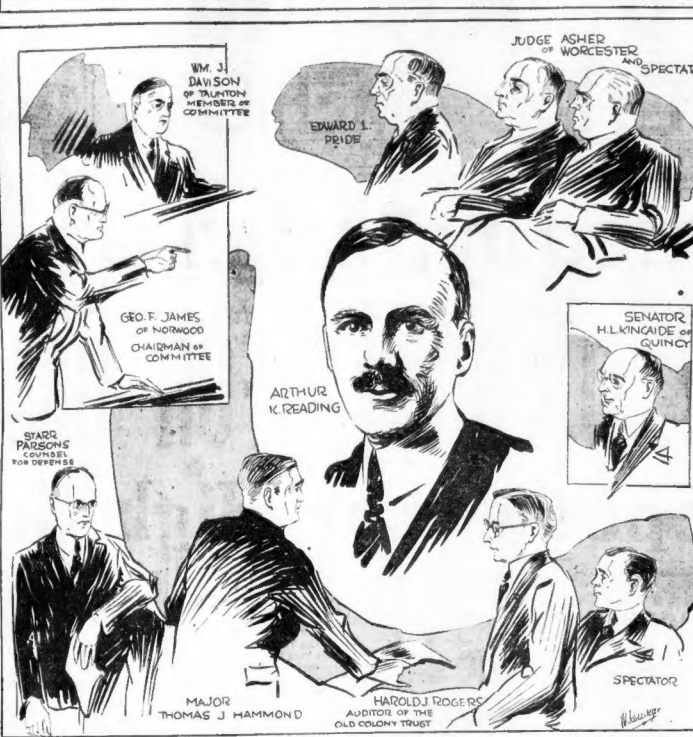
Chairman James: Admitted.

A—The attitude of the attorney-general in the morning and in the afternoon he made the same statement after the agreement had been signed, that he was going to act as private counsel for the subscribers.

Upon resumption of the hearing before Judge Thompson, Mr. Reading moved that the hearing be adjourned till afternoon only.

Press Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

Defendant and Actors In Dramatic Reading Quiz



SKETCH MADE AT READING HEARING BY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ARTIST. Staff Artist Kolliker caught Atty.-Gen. Reading, his defense counsel, witnesses, members of the Legislature and spectators at his hearing before a legislative committee at the State House. Sketches were made while Judge Asher told of grand jury investigation threats and Mr. Priddy testified regarding a \$300,000 payment to Mr. Reading.

Big Strike in Germany

Berlin, April 4 (AP)—About 24,000 postal workers were on strike in various parts of Germany today, over differences on wage scales.

Depew Much Better

New York, April 4 (AP)—Depew, who has been suffering from a cold since his return from the South, reported that he had had a good night's sleep.

Slapped; Hangs Self

New York, April 4 (GNS)—Slapped by his mother because he struck a playmate during a quarrel, Herbert Bette, 15, hanged himself in the attic of his home on Staten Island.

FRANKIE BAILEY THEN AND NOW



THE TOAST OF BROADWAY

Showing Frankie Bailey 20 years ago when she was in her prime with Weber and Fields and was the owner of legs that were glorified when she attended the world as the woman who did not appear on the stage in tight.

AS BUSINESS WOMAN

Since then so many others have adopted tight for stage costume that her appearance ceased to be a sensation. This picture showing her as she is today was taken at Lincoln hotel, New York, where she is special service manager.

GALLERIES OF FUNERAL SIMPLE

Continued From First Page.

and the flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the foot.

A floral piece from the U. S. Government storekeepers occupied a prominent place near the casket.

The congressman's son, James A. Gallivan, Jr., summoned from New York, reached Boston today, as did his secretary, Eugene T. Kinnally, who had been associated with Congressman Gallivan from the time he first went to Washington. Secretary Kinnally was still deeply shocked by the death of his chief, with whom he had talked on the telephone only a few days ago.

Among the expressions of condolence which poured in to Mrs. Gallivan was the following from General Clarence H. Edwards:

"Mr. Edwards joins in my sympathy in your great loss. Condolences are inevitable, but there was no man in either House whose heart beat in truer appreciation for retirement and whose more dramatically brought to the people and Senate the value of the citizen in arms and what the country now owes them."

James Gallivan, for his championship of my men and myself in France, although I knew him but slightly, will never be forgotten. He aided my party and exposed it to the benefit of the community. His loss is national as well as a personal one to me."

Governor Fuller telephoned Mrs. Gallivan asking that she not call on him for anything she might request by order of his Governor. The funeral will be held at half past 11 o'clock of his Governor.

In both House and Senate appointments were taken when the news of the death of the popular South Boston representative was received and delegations were appointed to attend the funeral, while resolutions were adopted expressing sorrow and sympathy to the family.

The Senate committee, named by Vice-President Hoover, consists of Senators Walsh and Gillett, Maine; Chauncey, Dale, Vermont; Harrison, Mississippi; Trammell, Maryland; and Barclay, Kentucky. The three last named are Democrats.

Representative Thomas of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, acting in the absence of Speaker Longworth, appointed a special committee of 22 members to attend the funeral. He selected all the members of the Massachusetts House delegation and the following:

Saw 'Death Car'



Dennis Horne of Concord told Chief of Police Ryan that he saw two men and a limp car of a girl in a touring car on the Lake Walden road about 7:15 o'clock last Friday morning.

Representatives Wason, New Hampshire; and Cronin, Michigan, both Republicans, with Byrne, Tennessee; Demarest, Cars, Farmer, Labor, Minnesota; members of the House Appropriations Committee, on which Mr. Gallivan served. In addition, Representatives Edward Georgia; Boykin, New York; and Reed of Arkansas, Democrats, were appointed.

Pres. Wells of the State Senate appointed the following members of the upper branch to attend the funeral: The President and Senators Butler, Murry, Hennessey, all of Boston, and McLean, Fall River.

FUNERAL OF SLAIN GIRL HASTENED

Continued From First Page.

Forenoon instead of in the afternoon, as originally planned.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Smith Owen Dexter of Concord in the cemetery chapel, those present being Frank Russell, the teacher's maternal grandfather; her own father, Charles E. Stewart; her brothers, Wallace and Gordon, Mrs. Wallace Stewart and Mrs. Mac Stewart, with whom Gordon lodged and with whom Marguerite formerly lodged in Worcester.

The little daughter of the murdered girl's ten-year-old pupil at the Beverly School for Deaf Mutes, where her mother was employed, was not present.

After the family had climbed the stairs to the chapel, watched the burial and left, a single bunch of white lilies, greenery, interlarded, remained to mark the spot. Except for the family, nobody but the undertaker, Joseph Dyer, the cemetery superintendent; grave diggers, and a reporter watched the burial. The entire service, which included prayers at the grave, lasted only 25 minutes.

A funeral, Wallace Stewart told on Friday, was being held and was informed that there were no new developments in the hunt for the sister, who is believed to be the woman who would have been the father of Marguerite Stewart's unborn child.

A Worcester salesman, who knew the married teacher, continued the authorities that he had no connection with her recent affairs. The wife's deposit box which she had at a insurance policy and a will. The authorities are investigating the story of Dennis Horne of Concord who saw two men and the limp car of a girl in an automobile last Friday morning.

GETS DIVORCE FROM PANTUCKET EX-RECTOR

Providence, April 4 (AP)—In an unexpected action, brought on the grounds of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Gladys M. Smith of Cedarhurst, L. I., today was granted a divorce from the Rev. Frederick C. Robinson, former rector of the Thompson Methodist Episcopal Church, Pantucket. The couple were married two years ago. They have two children.

LOT O' GOOD JOBS GO TO BLAZES

Buddy Stepensky Eda Freeman Julia Savage Patrolman Eugene Sullivan



\$40,000 LOSS CAUSED IN FOUR-ALARM DOWNTOWN FIRE

Patrolman Sullivan is shown barring the way of the girls into the building at High, Pearl and Hartford sts., which was swept by fire early today. Bottom photo shows a view of the ruins. The loss was estimated at \$40,000. Fire Chief Sennot caused four alarms to be sounded as blaze was in a congested business district and very menacing.

4-ALARM FIRE IN HIGH ST.

Continued From First Page.

gerous one, as there are various establishments storing paints, oils and other inflammables near the building attacked by the flames, and it was this fear that caused Chief Sennot to ring in the third and fourth alarms.

KEEF BLAZE CONTINUED.

The fire started on the fifth story, the cause being yet undetermined. It, as well as the fourth and sixth floors, is occupied by the Walworth Manufacturing Company. This company is moving from the place and much of the stuff ordinarily stored there had been transferred, which aided the fireman materially in their fight.

The firemen kept the blaze confined to the two upper floors. It needed women effort and tons of water to cope the flames. Valuable machinery owned by firms on the lower floors were saved by the valiant heroism of the firemen. These firms include the American Chain Company, the Q. B. Arm Company, the Hayes Pump and Machine Company and the Dickinson Advertiser Company.

In the glow of a dozen great floodlights the men scaled the sides of the building, grimed against the background of flames shooting through red roof tiles.

CREWS KEPT ON JOBS.

The men of Ladder 18, under Lieutenant Devoritz, after their scolding work on the flat top, front of the building, while the crowd below was breathless, fearful that the men would be knocked from their precarious perches by the giant streams from the towers.

But as far as could be learned early today there were no injuries, save some minor ones from flying glass.

The crew of Ladder K under Capt. Harrington also mounted the building on the High at St. On the Pearl st. front the men of Ladder 1 rolled up the six stories to the roof, their task being more difficult for they had no floodlights to aid them. In the rear on Hartford st. the crew of Ladder 3 scaled to the roof of an oil and found the flames from a position opposite the burning floors.

Though the fire was kept within the limits of the two floors it gave the firemen stubborn battle, and several crews were kept at the point until daylight. Commissioner Italiani and Chief Sennot fearing that some forgotten embers might flash into flames.

Among the first to reach the live wires were Police Capt. William Livingston and those of his famous "Fighting Squadrons," Patrolmen Butler, Gaultier and Plander.

After the fire was under control a hose and strapping the firemen, those of the crew were sent to the street to do traffic duty and keep the streets clear of the crowd.

RUM ISSUE PUT UP TO ALL BAY STATE NOMINEES

South Boston in Sorrow

At Sudden Death

Of Congressman Gallivan



BODY LIES HERE IN HOME
House at 353 West Fourth st., which he loved and always returned to after fighting forth in interests of nation.

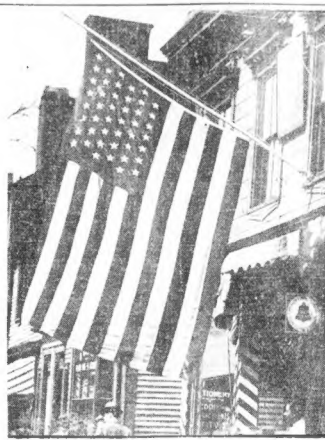
AGAIN SHE'S BRIDE



REWEDS DIVORCED HUSBAND
Less than two months after their divorce at Reno, Nev., Mrs. Marjorie Ferris Wetherbee remarried her divorced husband, Winslow Wetherbee, of Newton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Henry Hopkins in Albany, N. Y.



ONE OF "JIMMY'S" LITTLE PALS
William Sheehan of 353 West Fourth st., neighbor of the congressman, with his dog Rex, are two real mourners.



COLORS AT HALF-STAFF
Members of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, for which organization he had done so much, pay him honor.



TENDER THEIR SYMPATHY
Mrs. Julia Griffin, 811 West Fourth st., and Mrs. Mary McIntosh, 89 O st., were among the many who called today.

TO WED MAYOR



ROMANCE REVIVED
Mrs. Edith M. Thatcher of Boylston st., whose engagement to Mayor James A. Lowe of Fitchburg has just been announced. Their engagement revives a romance of college days.

**WOMAN'S LEGS
BROKEN AS CAR
RUNS AMUCK**

"Person" for an automobile which crossed across the curb and struck her as she reached the steps of a house to take refuge, Mrs. Hazel Rosier of 205 Bedford st., Somerville, was injured critically today near her home, while a passenger in the automobile was also injured.

**PROF. RICHARDS BURIED
WITH RITES AT HARVARD**

With President A. Lawrence Lowell heading the line of honorary pallbearers, funeral services for the late Theodore Williams Richards of the Harvard department of electricity were completed today in Arlington Chapel, Harvard Yard.

**GOVERNOR REAPPOINTS
HEALTH COMMISSIONER**

Governor Fuller today appointed Dr. George D. Bishop of Boston as commissioner of public health, and Dr. A. Henry of Wakefield as commissioner of health.

**BOSTON AMERICAN DRY'S QUIZZ ALL
BAY STATE'S
CANDIDATES**

TABBY HAS EASTER PET



**NEGRO WOMAN LAWYER
ACCUSES STEAMSHIP CO.**

New York, April 1 (AP)—A colored woman has filed a \$200 suit against the Eastern steamship line, claiming she and her husband were "dumped" on a steamer after a fight between them and a white man in the Whitehead Wharf, New York.

**COOLIDGE IS INVITED TO
BATTLE SESQUICENTENNIAL**

Washington, April 1 (AP)—President Coolidge was invited today to attend the sesquicentennial and day of the Battle of Wounded Knee during the Revolutionary War.

**DRY'S QUIZZ ALL
BAY STATE'S
CANDIDATES**

Candidates for delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions are being questioned by the dry faction, it was reported today. Several candidates have been named, and the dry faction is expected to secure a majority of the delegates.

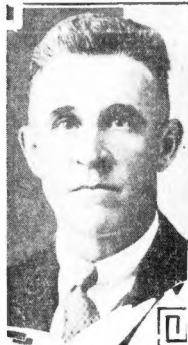
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Telephone Workers Who

Were Awarded Vail Medals

For Heroism in Flood Crises



FLOOD HERO
Robert D. Carpenter rescued many persons when the flood swept down on Waterbury, Vt. He is a station repair man.



RESCUED MANY
Carpenter lost no time in assuming the role of rescuer when he found the Winoski river flood conditions acute. He spent the whole night saving persons trapped by the flood.



STUCK TO POST
Mrs. Clara B. Pitkin, agent-operator at West Hartford, Vt., for the White River Valley Telephone Co., stuck until all lines failed.



HOUSE WAS WRECKED
A few hours after Mrs. Pitkin had abandoned her home the structure was washed away. She had maintained communication until the wires were broken.



SAVED DRIVER
Maurice D. Appleton is assistant conductor and supervisor at Portland, Me., for the New England Telephone Co.



INJURED IN RESCUE
Appleton saved the operator of a tractor from being crushed to death when the tractor toppled over at Cumberland, Me. He suffered injuries in doing so.



WARNED OF FLOOD
Patrick B. McCormick, agent at Becket, after warning all subscribers of the danger, established a temporary line.

SAWYER MAKES can aid toward finding out the truth should cheerfully do up to the job.

colate, green, new
al color. 6th floor

al color. 6th floor

POPE NAMES MONSIGNOR
RUMMEL BISHOP OF OMAHA

Rome, April 3 (AP)—Pope Pius has appointed Monsignor Joseph Rummel, pastor at St. Joseph's Church, New York city, as bishop of Omaha.

ASK FOR THIS BOTTLE

BLACK-IRON STOVE POLISH

Millions of Housewives Use

no dust
no rust

BLACK-IRON STOVE POLISH

no odor
no smoke

BRILLIANT AND LASTING

LOOK FOR ORANGE LABEL

GAY EASTER FLORAL DISPLAY ADORNING HUB'S
SMART THOROUGHFARES, SAYS BETTY ALDENChic Headgear on Exhibit in Pet Shops
Patronized by City's Smart Set

ALONG THE TOWN'S ELEGANT THOROUGHFARES CROCUSES, those gay, bright harbingers of the Easter tide and spring's awakening, are beginning to flaunt their blue and white and yellow behind tall iron palings. And among the town's elegant shopping thoroughfares gay Easter "bonnets" flaunt their blitziest trimness to catch and hold Missy's eye. To hold her eye, then to flatten her purse, and on Sunday next to adorn her radiantly for the Easter parade after church time, up and down the "Avenue."

LET US TRIP INTO ONE OF THE SMART SHOPS AND ENQUIRE of Madame what is what in the way of chic in headgear. She will tell us of a head molding toge, in the favorite navy blue the feminine of the species borrows from Jack Tar and finds so very becoming. This particular chapau is banded in three toned ribbon not unlike a bandana, and like that informal bit of head covering, it has a tiny bow end over one ear. Madame will also, if we desire, open for our inspection a gay box just about to be sent out.

WITHIN IT IS A DELECTABLE BIT OF MODISHNESS TO BE worn by a flashing-eyed, dark-browed matron very recently the wearer of the band that binds in wedded bliss. It is an almond green felt, this hat, dipping saucily almost to the shoulder on one side and caught up over the eyebrow on the other. Madame now brings for our eyes' delight an expression of springtime distinctness in Bengali straw, so softly pliable and moldable to the wearer's whim. Bengali is "good" this Easter tide. And Madame's sample is to us most eye compelling.

IT GLEAMS A LUXURIOUS, lustrous burnt-gold, and sports a trim neither too wide nor too narrow, that sufficiently shades bright eyes from bright sun. Pale pinkish-lavender, worn by an acid blonde, mixes with gray-blue orbs lifts a most uneven beam in handout fashion. Its wavering lines emphasized by piping of black satin. For one lovely mile blessed with enormous black eyes of fire and sparkle there is a felt in softest honey yellow sans adornment save for a formal application of grosgrain ribbon geometrically designed.

FOR ONE WHO WEARS BLACK supremely well, a slender matron of the "HUB," there is an ensemble so new and so chic it will catch every eye, masculine as well as feminine, on the avenue. It is in the sable color, of course; a coat wrap with a long scarf collar to snap in the brisk April breeze that is sure to frisk up and down the sacred thoroughfare. The pet April breeze may also disclose a hint of the twopiece black satin frock, straight to severity, but, however brisk the breeze, it cannot but flirt lamely with the



(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

MISS ALISON HARDY

Society girl serves next Saturday morning at the Copley Theater for the Municipal League's talk given by Mr. Clive.

chapeau completing the ensemble, a snug, dull straw, awaiting the head closely, down over the eyes, a deep upward V disclosing one finely pencilled eyebrow.

A JEUNE FILLE, OUT WITH a patter and motor for the Easter melange, will wear an ensemble distinctly joyous. It is of the new English red, to complement dark eyes and fluffy golden-brown hair. A plaited skirt is topped by a hip-length blouse designed in palm-leaf, and the coat repeats, in its slender throat, over-shoulder scarf, the rose-pink of the blouse so daintily and so effectively combined with the English red. Madame, her motor will wear a smart coat with a bit of a flair and tuxedo collar, and a collar of silky caracal, repeated on the pointed cuffs.

A BEIGE TAILLEUR REPOSING in tissue foldings, for Madame's putting on, gets its swank and necessary furry note from a beauti-

ful fox scarf that will drape gracefully about the shoulders and enhance the pert little hat, but not, shaded a bit in the very center of the helm, in the unseen way that is the spring's innovation. A flat purse of golden brown banded in gold, and pumps gleaming beautifully, are costume notes to complete a charming whole.

IN THE EASTER PARADES THE small miss is not overlooked. Presently just as much thought and care is expended on her frock and hat as on older sisters'. Two little girls, who playfully about the arena mornings in snug, warm, knitted things, will, on Sunday, be shiftily clad in little plaided coats with cape collars, and their small straw hats will repeat the tan and the red of the invisible child. They will carry small red purses and, of course, look cutting as can be.

FINE PROGRAM IN FOURTH
OF SYMPHONY SERIES

By MOSES SMITH

No real dissidence of the ultra-modern school of composers disturbed the pleasant review of the fourth afternoon series of Boston Symphony concerts. Music from Stravinsky's "Petroushka," composed as recently as 1911, ended the program, but when staff is in the concert hall's pen commiserated with the intricate complexities and the rhythmic produced under the general heading, "by our composer."

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony was a welcome treat, for it has been heard only once at the regular symphony concerts in the last four years. In fact Schubert's name has been rather a stranger here of late, even in this, his centennial year. Not everyone could agree with Konushevsky's dramatic swelling of an essentially lyrical work, but his beautiful style, or the occasional performance under his baton must have been welcome to all.

The conductor was more at one with the composer's intention, not far as anyone has a right to judge in the Strauss "Don Juan," which Strauss was equally fond of. Some prefer the Strauss of more recent years, the Strauss of French-dance complex nocturnal occasion, in the youthful and passionate figures who joined the "Don Juan" music. For in the younger man was in great degree the ideal of Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wagner, with the later "domestic" symphony and the "Atonal" symphony, for example, see in Strauss as a shock of the creative faculty.

In the same way Debussy could turn out such a masterpiece as the "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" in his youth, while in his last years of his life his compositions tended to become vegetable. By placing the "Prelude" before the orchestra on Tuesday's program the conductor avoided the criticism of the season's opening concert when Stravinsky's ballet was followed by Debussy's "Prelude."

The opening number was Berlioz's "Symphonie fantastique," a large and splendidly orchestrated work.

CHARLESTOWN HONORS LOEW'S STATE HEADLINER Tonight is Charlestown night at Loew's State Theater, where several

RECORD OFFER
FOR CARROLL
MANUSCRIPT

London, April 4 (AP)—A record night unseen offer for the manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" has been made by transatlantic telephone. Dr. A. S. W. Rosebush of Philadelphia, who purchased it at auction said today. Dr. Rosebush, who paid \$115,000, brought \$12,000, a record price for Alice's adventures, added.

I have already had many proposals from the other side by telephone and also cable, but I plighted my word not to make any move until I return from the Continent in a fortnight.

New York, April 4 (AP)—Edgar Allan Poe's own copy of the first edition of the "Haven" brought \$7,500 at an auction sale at the Anderson galleries. Gabriel Weiss was the purchaser. The copy bears Poe's autograph on the cover.

Millions of Users

Do you know why? A trial package will answer the question, 10c at your grocers

"SALADA" TEA

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

How does she keep her hands so LOVELY?"



"Those few whispered words made me flush with pleasure"

"—the most beautiful hands, yet she does all her own work—"

"As I looked up from pouring tea, I realized with a thrill they were talking about me! I felt such a happy glow of pride . . . for my hands USED to be my despair!"

"Now I find it easy to have soft, pretty hands, in spite of dishes to do three times a day. I discovered that by using Lux for all my dishwashing, my hands never became rough or red or chapped-looking. With Lux, they are even WHITER and softer after washing dishes than before!"

Millions of women who do their own work now have hands as flawless, as lovely, as if they never touched the dishpan! Because they wash dishes with delicate, sparkling Lux suds!

For these instant, magical suds are SOOTHING to even the most sensitive skin.* Lux is made by a marvelous special process—made whiter and thinner and purer than anything else. There is no trace of harmful alkali in Lux, nothing to dry up, to coarsen the skin, as there is in ordinary soaps—whether flakes, chips or cakes.

And Lux costs so LITTLE! In one of the big packages there is enough Lux for 6 weeks' dishes! So little to pay for beautiful hands!

*Using heavily perfumed soap made in manufacturing the hands to soften, and whiten the figure.



Lux keeps lovely hands that wash dishes

Tuttle's

GOOD NEWS! Thursday at 9 Sharp
Sale of Smart Felts!



For the first 500 women to get here!

\$1 Mail Order 20c Extra

For one day only! A wonderful offering of smart felts! Every one new—every one smart—every one a true Tuttle value! Thursday at 9 sharp—be here early! In all the most wanted shapes and colors!

Hovey's Downstairs Store

With so many new style features and by reason of their exceptional quality you can hardly believe their cost is so low—THURSDAY at 9 A. M.!

New Kashmir, Twill and Broadcloth

Coats \$14.49

Black, Putty, Middy, Beige, etc., shades.
Flowing scarfs—varied cape effects—shawl collars—the furled cuffs.
The furless collars—the furled collars.
Note tailoring and silk linings in many.
Surely a lesson in simple economy.
Sizes 14 to 44.
THURSDAY EARLY!

Surplus Stocks of Famous Makers at Great Sacrifice! Be Early!

Endicott Johnson, Rice & Hutchins, ETC.

Arch Support & Health Shoes



Sizes 3 to 9—Widths A to EEE in lot—Many Goodyear Welts—Fine Combination Lasts \$2.95

Limited quantity in each lot—Strap Pumps and Oxfords, Black Patent, Black Kid, Tan Call—also Dr. Scher's normal tread arch shoes, Health shoes, etc. WONDERFUL VALUES THURSDAY.

COD LIVER OIL

IS NOW RECOGNIZED AS "BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

The internal effects are the same as basking in the sun

CHENEY'S WINE

COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT

WITH MALI

Is the active principle of cod liver oil in wine without the greasy, distasteful effects of the plain oil, the emulsions or mixtures.

A Real SPRING TONIC Gives You "Pep"

A perfect health tonic never contains Phosphorus. Beneficial. In fact, Cheney's Wine and Liver Oil Extract will help you to perform the duties of your daily life with more energy, pleasure and vigor.

AN OLD TIME RELIABLE TONIC LARGE 75c BOTTLE 75c 85c G. S. CHENEY CO. NEW SPECIALISTS 15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

BAY STATE GIRL FLIER TO HAVE OWN FIELD

Attleboro, April 4—So that his daughter, Beatrice, 19, can become a skilled flier with a plane of her own, Louis J. Laprade of Oak Hill ave. will turn part of his 130-acre farm into a landing field.

Enthusiastic over the prospect of flying daily from her own doorstep the girl is eagerly awaiting the selection of a plane for her special use.

Pilots Leonard Curtis, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps, and Clarence Kelly of New York will arrive in a few days to take Miss Laprad for an air spin. They have already made a landing at the farm, but will make their headquarters at the new Pawtucket field while teaching the girl until the farm is graded.

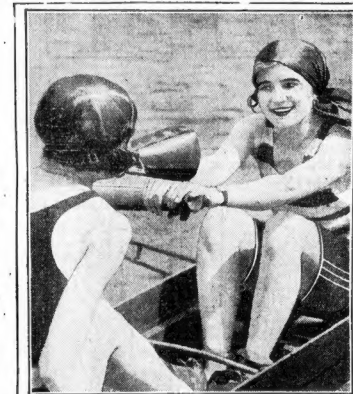
The wealthy farmer intends to transplant an orchard containing about 400 trees and also remove a patch of woodland to make a suitable flying field.

Advertisement

The Spring Mode
Demands a Fur Scarf



Mildred Costello, one of the principals in "Good News" at Majestic Theatre, wearing a beautiful fox scarf from Scott's Unique Fur Club, 69 Summer St., Boston.



Glorious White Teeth

ARE Dull Teeth Freed of Dingy Film
Send for 10-Day Free Test

"OFF-COLOR" teeth can be lightened amazingly, even to often give dazzling whiteness.

With right daily care you can work a great change in the color of your teeth. Can give them clear and charming gleam.

There is a new way in tooth and gum care. A way that removes the dingy film that clouds your teeth. . . . A film that absorbs discolorations and keeps teeth dingy looking.

It clings to the teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It forms a breeding place for germs. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack, your teeth open to decay. Those germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of dreaded pyorrhea.

AMERICAN-ETTES

Bouts and Bankrolls

By Masterson



SOVIET DENIES MORE BIRTHDAY
TROTZKY SHOT TICKETS

Paris, April 4 (AP)—A Havas dispatch from Moscow says that the Soviet authorities have officially denied rumors that Leon Trotsky, deposed Soviet leader, has been assassinated. The dispatch quotes the announcement as follows: "The rumor that Trotsky has been assassinated is a malevolent invention."

The story of the alleged assassination of the former Red Army commander as printed in a Paris newspaper, says that he was shot in the back by an Armenian supporter of Joseph Stalin four days ago in a remote section of Turkey. Trotsky's condition was stated

Easter Amnesty for 500

**MORE BIRTHDAY
TICKETS**

There are still many boys and girls who would like to be birthday guests of the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theater.

All that is necessary for you to obtain a privilege to be a Birthday Guest is to write to the Birthday Editor, telling him why you are glad your birthday falls on the date it does.

You must send your letter within one week preceding the date of your birthday and you must not be more than 17 years of age. This is the only rule. If your answer is a good one you will receive a ticket for the theater as our special guest and also an attractive birthday card.

"Dear Birthday Editor:
"My name is George King. I
am 11 years old and live at 3 Joy
st., Lakewood. I'm glad my birth-
day is April 9. Dad's is, too."

CHANGED NAME OF DOG TO

SAVE SELF, POLICE SAY
Because police failed to prove their claim that John Costello of Clay st., Cambridge, still has the same dog he always had, only with a different name, Costello was found not guilty.

Costello was on probation for disturbing the peace and had been ordered to dispose of his dog. The authorities today asserted that he was not guilty today by Judge Dubuque in Middlesex Superior Court of violating his probation.

had the same dog, but had changed its name from Jack to Bill, but this Costello denied and Judge Dubuque said there was no evidence to disprove him.

Blindfolded... *in scientific test of leading*
Cigarettes, Princess Paul Chavchavadze
selects **OLD GOLD**

"I was much intrigued by the invitation to make a blindfold test of your leading brands of American cigarettes, to see how they compared with each other and with those I had smoked abroad. Could one really taste the difference? I wondered.

"But when I was handed these cigarettes, one by one, I realized at once that there was a difference and that the test was conclusive. One cigarette was so much more appealing, so much more delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!

"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

Nina Chavchava



PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE. Sister of Mrs. William B. Leeds

How Test Was Made

The Princess was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . The Princess was entirely unaware

of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice . . . Without hesitation she replied: "Number 3" . . . which was **OLD GOLD**.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

VETERAN CLERK OF HOUSE, J. W. KIMBALL, DIES

James W. Kimball of Swampscott, clerk of the assembly of representatives, died today at his home, 100 Commercial street, at the age of 72. He was a member of the House from 1891 to 1893 and served there since 1893 when he was appointed a page, later becoming a messenger and assistant clerk. He was last in the House on Feb. 11. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Morgan of Lynn. His death was reported by the Governor and executive council.

"PEARY" WILL BE OBSERVED AT HIS TOMB

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Services commemorating discovery of the North Pole 19 years ago and of the entrance of the United States into the World War 12 years ago will be conducted at the tomb of Robert Peary in Arlington National Cemetery, Friday, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Geographic Society and the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy. Capt. Curtis H. Dickson, chief chaplain, will deliver the invocation, and Rear-Admiral H. H. Rowan will speak.

MAYOR "BOSS" WINS POINT FOR NEWBURYPORT CLAIMS

Mayor Andrew J. "Boss" Gillette of Newburyport, and Dr. George H. Bunker, who have been contending for the Newburyport town seal, conferred today in the State House concerning the prohibition of the election in Newburyport. The conference resulted in an agreement that Harry W. Clark, director of the division of water and waste in the state health department, will visit Newburyport next Wednesday to see if a determining plan can be established to settle the claim.

N. E. HOTEL MEN'S SHOW TO FEATURE PIE TEST

A contest to increase the creation of the best chocolate cream pie in New England will be held in the New England Hotel Men's Exposition to be held in Mechanics building, April 10 to 12. The contest is open to members of the several cooking schools or high schools, where instruction in cooking is given, and also to hotel chefs. Prizes totaling \$200 will be distributed to the competitors. The prizes are donated by the American Hotel.

DRIVER IN FATAL AUTO CRASH FREED OF BLAME

John J. McCarthy, 24, of Haverhill, was found not guilty today in Somerville of operating a truck so as to endanger the public in connection with an accident last Friday which caused the death of Miss Mary A. McKenna, 19, of Spencer ave., West Somerville. Miss McKenna was crushed between two trucks which were parked at the curb in Edgewood st. McCarthy's truck collided with the car, causing the crash, according to police.

NEW SCOUT HANDBOOK FOR CABINET MEMBERS

Washington, April 4 (AP)—President Coolidge, all members of his cabinet and the Governor of the state will be presented Monday with a copy of the new Scout handbook by an Eagle scout under the direction of national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Follow Trader Horn in the American



Trader Horn in Boston

This man, Alfred Aloysius Smith, so-called "Trader Horn," who came to Boston Sunday night for oysters and impressions on the half shell, should have stayed longer with us. What if he had missed his boat? Waiting for the next, he could have announced a lecture and filled our largest hall. For he is a remarkable man. He has been a traveler since he was a boy. He writes stuff like a faker's and a fairytale. He has had more letters than an elephant which three generations had hunted in Java—until he himself came to Boston. Mr. Smith is not a faker or a fairytale. He is authentic, a genuine artist, one of the most picturesque figures who have come forward recently in literature.

It is not astonishing that he is the sensation of the day, that 150,000 or 200,000 of his books have sold, that folks lionize him, that a hotel man in New York refused to accept pay from him, that a woman in the zoo looked at him instead of at the brute animals. This generation has not had many like the old boy who writes as he goes, who easily jumps you into Africa and fancies you down among the big-eared elephants and crocodiles. White men, all 22 and 23, tell of one 22 feet over all. If Trader Horn can speak as well as he writes, think, and observe, bring him back to Boston, and let the new arena be rushed to completion.

(Editorial from the Boston Herald.)

"Trader Horn," the greatest adventurer of the modern time, the odyssey of "The Old Visitor" whose hair-raising experience and imagination the utmost stretches of imagination of fiction writers, will be published by the Boston Evening American, beginning April 16.

This fascinating narrative, hailed as an epic of modern literature, and written by Alfred Aloysius Smith at the age of 73, has been obtained by the Boston Evening American at great cost. Its value is attested by the autobiographical approval from the Boston Herald of yesterday.

The ancient hero of the tale which has arrested the attention of two continents, visited Boston last Sunday, as commented upon in the Herald editorial, making a stay of only a few hours before sailing for England and his South African home. In line with its policy of chronicling the best of its readers, the Boston Evening American has secured the right to publish "Trader

Horn," and it will start on April 16. John Galsworthy, famous author, described it as a "gorgeous story, more full of action than any you are likely to come across in a day's march among the bookshelves of wherever you may be."

The book has become one of the best sellers of the day, and its 72-year-old author the most picturesque figure in current literature.

The authenticity of the story is vouched for by Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis, well known novelist of Johannesburg, South Africa, who discovered Trader Horn and helped to make him famous.

"This is a true story of a real man," she said, "so real that I have thought it necessary to alter names here and there, including his own surname."

Remember, "Trader Horn" begins in the Boston Evening American on April 16.

Don't forget. This marvelous story will be told in daily serial in the Boston Evening American beginning Monday, April 16.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S MOTHER BETTER; BULLETIN'S CEASE

Northampton, April 4 (AP)—Because of the slight change in the condition of Mrs. Lennora Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is ill at the Dickinson hospital, Dr. J. E. Haverhill announced today that the daily bulletins would be discontinued. He said: "Mrs. Goodhue had a comfortable night. Her condition changes so little from day to day that daily statements will be discontinued for the present."

He has been connected with the photo-engraving plant of the Boston Evening American, died today at the Quincy City Hospital, after a three-week illness.

He was 44 years old and lived with his wife and five children at 72 Montvale ave., Atlantic.

Three weeks ago today, he was forced to leave work after fighting off a series of colds that resulted in pneumonia, Monday the doctors ordered him to the hospital.

He has been connected with the photo-engraving plant 24 years, working under his brother, John King, superintendent, who succeeded him.

COLEMAN KING IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Coleman King, "Coley" to his friends and fellow workers in the photo-engraving plant of the Boston Evening American, died today at the Quincy City Hospital, after a three-week illness.

He was 44 years old and lived with his wife and five children at 72 Montvale ave., Atlantic.

Three weeks ago today, he was forced to leave work after fighting off a series of colds that resulted in pneumonia, Monday the doctors ordered him to the hospital.

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James Cochran has been made New England manager of this office

REIS OPENS OFFICE ON CHAUNCEY ST.

Robert Reis & Company of New York City, one of the largest undergarment manufacturers in the world, have just opened new offices at 28 Chauncey st.

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2,000,000 Girls Who Are Under 20 Work for Living in U. S.

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Nearly 2,000,000 girls under 20 years of age are working for a living in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, set this figure today in connection with the issuance by the department of a poster called "Daughters of America."

The poster shows a group of young girls, in the noise and stir of the work room, with dainty windows that suggest the freedom of the out-of-door, and ends with the question: "They have youth—have they opportunity?"

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JOHN D. LEAVES TRAIL OF DIMES ON WAY NORTH

Cornwall Beach, Fla., April 4 (AP)—Leaving a trail of glittering new dimes behind him, John D. Rockefeller was motivated beyond today with the farewells of his winter-time home.

Hundredth put themselves in the 88-year-old capitalist's path to bid him good-bye. His customary golf match with his now traditional opponent, Gen. Adolphus A. Amos, was followed by a gallery which outnumbered the usual flock of curious which seems to watch his winter games on the beach course.

The high spirits which were evoked by the ever-repeating victory over the general did not desert him before he boarded a train late yesterday for Lakeview, N. J.

At the train he alighted from his limousine to pose graciously for several minutes for the photographers, after which he strolled up and down the platform, distributing

the proverbial dime with a more than usually lavish hand.

A band of small negroes, displaying cheerful ragtime tunes, was outstanding in the large group that gathered to either speak or demonstrate the neighborly spirit of their farewells.

To those with whom he changed words of parting, Mr. Rockefeller exhibited interest in his next winter season south, to be invariably expressed a hope of seeing his friends again when northern frosts next drive him back to the warmer clime. He indicated that his southward trek would be earlier next winter than usual, probably about November 15.

Cleans a million things!



When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 600. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

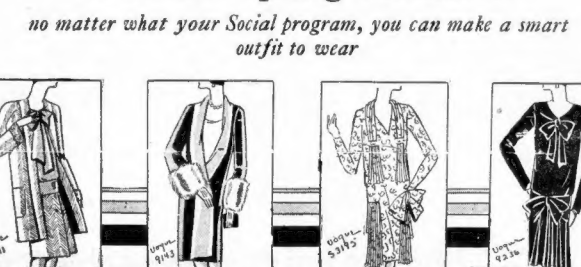


When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 600. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Jordan Marsh Company

For instant telephone order service . . . call HUB bard 2700

Jordan fabrics suggest any number of smart Spring costumes! no matter what your Social program, you can make a smart outfit to wear



an ensemble of tweed and satin. A particularly smart version of the outstanding fashion costume of Spring . . . the ensemble. Tweed, new Spring shades, \$4.50 yd. Satin, for the blouse, \$3.50 yd.

a dressy coat of Kashmirlinda. The hails of a smart Spring wardrobe, made of Kashmirlinda with fur at the cuffs. Kashmirlinda, in tan, gray, green, middle-blue or black, \$1.85 yd.

a frock of printed silk. All the fashion world talks prints. Jordan's printed silks are decidedly right in pattern and color. Printed silks, \$2 to \$7.50 a yd.

a frock of dull silk crepe. Always smart, always wearable, a dull crepe frock, of sophisticated lines is necessary in every wardrobe. Dull crepes, in neutral shades, light or dark colors, \$2 to \$5.50 yd.

a tailored coat of brushed wool coating. Travel coat for a dozen-and-one occasions fashioned of one of the smart new coatings—brushed wool, in tan, or brown, \$7.50 yd.

a cape ensemble of tweed. A "different" kind of ensemble, particularly smart of tweed for sports. Also sometimes developed in flat crepe. Featherweight tweed, \$4.50 yd. Flat crepe, \$2.95 yd.

a frock of printed celanese. The exquisite patterns of celanese, its suppleness and luster, and above all the fact that it tapers perfectly make it ideal for afternoon frocks, \$1.50 yd.

dinner frock of printed chiffon. Charming dinner frock of printed chiffon is perfect for Summer. Jordan's printed chiffons are the loveliest things imaginable, \$2.50 to \$6 a yd.

kiddies' frock of printed zephyr. Washable cotton print, fast color, of course, printed in floral, conventional and geometrical patterns. Sendad for kiddies' frocks, 48c yd.

kiddies' frock of silk-and-cotton crepe. In the same charming patterns you will find in the younger set . . . kiddies' clothes or grown-up. Printed, 79c yd.; solid color, 68c yd.

regulation navy coat of cheviot. Always smart, always in good taste for the younger set . . . at its best when fashioned of all-wool navy blue cheviot, \$2 and \$3.75 a yd.

afternoon frock of taffeta. One of the newest style notes of the season. Taffeta, in tone frocks have indisputable youth and chic. Taffeta, \$1.75 to \$3.00 a yd.

you are bound to make a smart outfit . . . if you use our cut-and-pin-fit-to-measure service and consult our Fabric Stylist as to color, fabric and pattern.

Yard Goods—Street Floor—Main Store

Summary Law Process by the Receivers in Bankruptcy Sells the Entire Clothing Stock of Sullivan's

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

Lot 1 \$30 Suits and	Bankrupt Sale Price	15.00
No. 1 \$30 Overcoats	Bankrupt Sale Price	12.50
No. 2 \$25 Suits and	Bankrupt Sale Price	10.00
No. 2 \$25 Overcoats	Bankrupt Sale Price	7.50
Lot 3 \$20 Suits and	Bankrupt Sale Price	12.50
No. 3 \$20 Overcoats	Bankrupt Sale Price	Halved to
Lot 4 \$15 Suits and	Bankrupt Sale Price	
No. 4 \$15 Topcoats	Bankrupt Sale Price	
Lot 5 \$25 Topcoats	Bankrupt Sale Price	
Lot 6 Miscellaneous Odd Pants \$2, Odd Vests 50c, Single Coats \$2.50, Coats and Vests \$4.00, etc.	Bankrupt Sale Price	

Mitchell-Sullivan Corporation 162 Washington St. at Adams Sq.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

CHAPTER 44
The newborn is a naked stimulus for parents and community. The nature of the food it brings will vary with the sex of the child. The girl may be as welcome as the boy. But the fact of girl or boy colors the environment for the developing child.

Suppose there are twins, a boy and a girl. Each may seem to face the same situation day after day. But, as society is constituted, each faces a different situation. The sister makes certain appeals because she is a female; the boy, because he is a male. Certain modes of behavior are expected because "You are a boy"; quite different responses are expected because "You are a girl." As a consequence, before they have a verbalized behavior they have acquired the manual and emotional habits expected of boys and girls. The girl has on inherent impulse to play dolls and mud pies, to wear curls, ribbons, dresses, shoes, necklaces, earrings; nor has the boy for drama and other make-making machinery, or for short hair and pants.

The girl is molded to make "womanly" responses, the boy, to behave like a "little man." Boys are conditioned to face one world; girls, to face another. The two sexes do not see alike because their eyes have not learned to look at the same things alike; for each sex, the glasses have a different color, focus, and range.

How can they? But the reason is not because women's nature is fundamentally different from men's; rather that up to twenty or thirty years of having to live "like a woman" go into her make-up. Freedom of movement is more limited for girls. Some learn to skip the rope and play jackstones only under parental frowns. And as for climbing trees, playing marbles, digging out swimming, "Who ever heard of such a thing?"

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

CHELSEA GIRL GUILTY AS SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Rev. E. T. Root Forgives D. A. R.; "Merely a Cat's Paw"

LOGICAL TERM FOR LIST

"I do not hold the D. A. R. responsible for the blacklist on which my name appears as a 'doubtful speaker.' I believe that this organization is being used as a cat's paw by those who for reasons best known to themselves have prepared and circulated such lists."

Thus, the Rev. Dr. E. T. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, disposes of the blacklist which has caused a furor of protest within the Massachusetts D. A. R.

The point of my objection is that such a list is logically and indiscriminately aimed at reputable persons with the intention that they favor or are responsible for extreme radicalisms. Of this there is no proof," he continued.

The blacklist, which names scores of prominent public speakers and organizations, also contains the name of Boston William Anderson of the Methodist church, whose wife protested at a recent meeting of the D. A. R., and demanded to know the author of the blacklist.

Rev. Dr. Tallmadge Root is also a member of a local chapter. "I have nothing to say," declared Mrs. James C. Peabody, State director of the D. A. R., "but I am sure that the list is a very bad thing."

'WOMAN' CHAMP A MAN



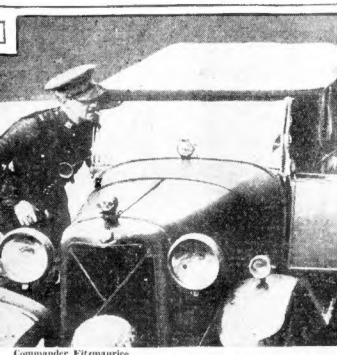
DEATH BARES SECRET OF 30 YEARS

"Miss Frances" Anderson, "woman hilliard champion of the world," has been revealed by death as a man. For 30 years Anderson, who lived in Los Angeles, masqueraded as a woman. Then in Sapulpa, Okla., he committed suicide and the secret was a secret no more.

FLOATING ZOO GERMAN FLIERS REACHES HUB

More than 400 German fliers, including 100 who were captured in the North Sea, are being held in the floating zoo at the entrance to the harbor.

First Photos of Heldup German Fliers in Ireland



Waiting for favorable weather to start the transatlantic flight to New York, the German aviators make frequent trips from Dublin to the capital. It is reported that Commander Fitzmaurice of the Free State air force will go as relief pilot in place of Arthur Spindler, who has left the party for reasons not stated and returned to Germany.

KILLS SELF FOR LOVE OF DANCER

Vienna, April 4 (INS)—His unrequited love for Josephine Baker, American negro singer and dancer, was believed to have provided the motive for the suicide of Franz Gabor, a cabaret singer.

Gabor shot himself at 3 a. m. in front of the Pavilion cabaret. He was carried into the building where Miss Baker ministered to him until he died shortly afterward.

When you want to see the best of the city, ask for the best of the city.

HUB: MEET YOUR MAYOR



SHIP CAPTAIN ON CITY HALL JOB
Capt. H. Hashagen of the North German Lloyd liner Derfflinger, who was mayor of Boston for five minutes just before the liner sailed for Bremen, re-establishing service stopped by the war.

He is shown here with City Collector George H. Johnson.

Russia's Czarist Prison to Be Public Museum

Leningrad, Soviet Russia, April 4 (INS)—The notorious 200-year-old prison fortress of Shliksburg, which in modern times had only been a prison, is being converted into a public museum.

WOOD ALCOHOL FATAL: NORTHAMPTON MAN HELD

Northampton, April 4 (AP)—A result of the death of James W. Wood, a Northampton man, is the holding of a man charged with the murder.

NICHOLS IS OUT FOR AWHILE

For the purpose of his health, the Mayor of New York City, John F. Hylan, is expected to leave the city for a few days.

POSTAL CLERKS GRIEVE

Postal clerks in New York City are expected to go on strike tomorrow.

AMHERST GETS \$400,000 FOR MOORE LABORATORY

Amherst, April 4 (AP)—The town of Amherst has received a grant of \$400,000 from the Federal Government for the construction of a new laboratory.

FINDS GIRL AND 5 MEN IN AUTO

Although three similar cases in the same court have been thrown out when they reached Superior Court, a girl today was found guilty in Chelsea Court on a charge of being a suspicious person.

The girl today was arrested and placed in six months' probation under the name of Laura J. Gabor.

BISHOP TO SAIL FOR EUROPE NEXT WEEK

Bishop William Lawrence is expected to sail for Europe next week.

Death Case Up April 13

Death Case Up April 13
The death of a man in New York City is expected to be a case of murder.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

	High	Low	Close	Close
h....	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4	27 1/2
....	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	—
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pf....	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
....	181 1/2	180 3/4	180 3/4	180 3/4

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CUP WINNER

Miss Elizabeth Leahy,
member of the Cabot st. women's volleyball winner of Boston Park Department League championship, who will receive a cup from Mayor Nichols tonight. The league has enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history, and plans are already being made to extend the activities of the league next season.

It's Never Too Late to Learn—Mrs. Horn

By MIRIAM BURNS HORN
Women's National Golf Champion

ONE is never too late to learn, and the fellow who listens wisely to advice can do discriminate what to follow and what to disregard and forget is the clever one.

When one is in the public eye a great deal there is bound to be considerable comment on form, temperament, the execution of stunts and, as a matter of fact, all topics of interest.

Naturally, having a style rather unusual and peculiar to myself, I have been led to ask questions of various persons on the soundness of my game.

Too much advice, in the only more confusion. Yet it is peculiar with what readiness one accepts advice from who one ranks at the top. For some mysterious reason I am a terrible muser of golf swings. I conscientiously absorb the qualities of those with whom I play, and until someone points out some particular fault, I am not aware of it. For that reason, it is not wise for me to ever watch an inferior player, or one with an unusual form, make a stroke.

LAST summer I played several L games within a short period with a girl who played scratch golf, has a very sound orthodox swing, except for a decided curve over the ball. I admired her swing very much, and all the while, I realized I was getting down to the ball more and more. My wooden shots became less consistent.

I was losing in distance just the difference between a good shot and advice from one of its critics. Yet stammering, not producing any trouse, but, nevertheless, something to be corrected.

SO when Walter Hagen remarked that I would profit by standing up straighter to the ball, I knew at once the whole story. He was not just a good player, but a great one, just as I myself was commencing my game, as I had requested of him.

A few practice shots and the match which followed proved my test drives I had had in some time. The difference was plain. In your remembered his suggestion.

THE very first time before, one knows the verity in Hagen's remarks and anyone would willingly accept advice from one of its critics. Yet one hears so much from various sources that it is a question of one's minds what to believe and accept and what to disregard.

So I report, listen well, but watch heavily before making any change, however slight, in your method of play.

Walter Hagen, New York, N. Y., 241 West 10th St., New York City.

Winning Fly Out

Lexington, Ky.—Burt M. Chenoweth, the first to win a clean sweep of the 1925 two-year-old colts, has won the first of his four-year-old form this year. The Coliseum Farm, Lexington, Ky., has won the first of his four-year-old form this year. The Coliseum Farm, Lexington, Ky., has won the first of his four-year-old form this year.

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

Radio Programs

BOSTON STATIONS

211 M.—WLOE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STUDIO

10:00 a. m.—Boston Evening American

10:30 a. m.—Boston Evening American

11:00 a. m.—Boston Evening American

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Announcements

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Turn the Light on the Rest of Fall's Trail

NOW is the time for the Federal Government to drag into the light of day every oil transaction in which Albert B. Fall functioned as Secretary of the Interior during the two years that he was entrusted with the grave responsibilities of that high office.

Any doubt about the imperative duty of the government to expand its probe to include the whole of Fall's record has been completely shattered by the new and highly sensational revelations given to the public by the Hearst newspapers several days ago.

These revelations disclose the astounding information that under contract with Harry F. Sinclair the government is still turning over to him government oil at the rate of two million barrels per year.

These revelations also show that this contract was negotiated eight months after Sinclair gave Fall the now notorious package of Liberty Bonds in the sum of \$233,000 which "sweetened" the lease of the Teapot Dome oil fields.

The way to expand the government's probe to all of Fall's official dealings in oil lands lies straight and plain before the United States Senate.

Its Committee on Public Lands should be ordered immediately by resolution of the Senate to extend its investigation of Fall's handling of the naval oil reserves to include all his contracts and leases involving any oil lands within the public domain.

Fall's receipt of \$233,000 in Liberty Bonds from Sinclair six weeks after the Teapot Dome

leases were signed, and Fall's acceptance of a "loan" of \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny about the time the Elk Hills reserve was leased to Mr. Doheny, raise the question whether other leases of other oil lands may not have been surrounded by circumstances equally suspicious.

By the terms of the resolution under which the Senate Committee on Public Lands has long been trailing Fall's record as Secretary of the Interior, the committee is limited to the investigation of the leasing of only those oil lands set aside for the navy.

How can the government be certain, short of a thorough probe of Fall's whole record in dealing with all oil lands, that other transactions no less reprehensible are not still hidden from the public eye?

Such an extension of the authority of the

Committee on Public Lands should also be of powerful assistance to the executive branch of the government in the new investigations of Fall's operations which President Coolidge has recently ordered the Department of Justice to make.

Here are matters of the gravest public interest. In dealing with them truly it can be said that "all artifice is out of place" for the reason that "they touch the very life and soul of the nation."

Not until the Senate of the United States has dragged into the light every lease and every contract for any oil lands signed by Albert B. Fall as Secretary of the Interior can the people of the United States be certain that their head-servants at Washington have done their full duty.

Sunday Baseball

Let Each Community Decide the Question for Itself

The bill permitting the playing of certain outdoor sports on Sundays, favorably reported to the Massachusetts House of Representatives by a committee vote of 8-7, represents an honest effort to liberalize the first day of the week for the benefit of the wage-earner.

Its advancement by the Committee on Legal Affairs is the response of that committee to the prayer of 40,000 petitioners.

It is in every respect a home rule bill. It protects every right of every reasonable citizen. Under its provisions there can be NO Sunday baseball in ANY Massachusetts town which does not accept the act by VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

In the cities it can be made effective only by vote of the City Council.

If those who object to Sunday baseball had THEIR way about it there would be no automobiles on the highways of this State on Sunday. The State bathhouses would be closed tighter than a prohibition speak-easy, the radio would be silent, ferryboats would be tied up and ice cream cones would be forbidden fruit.

Thus far this year the holier-than-thou brethren have had things in the Legislature pretty much their own way. They succeeded once more—this time without Speaker Hull's aid—in holding off a poll of the people on the subject of the Sunday Amendment.

That should be enough for them.

It is our opinion that the majority of Massachusetts folk see no harm in a Sunday afternoon baseball game.

It is also our opinion that a majority of our Representatives feel the same way about it.

We earnestly hope the House will vote its convictions upon this subject, will refuse to be intimidated by the intolerant or their paid attorneys.

Gallivan

None Knew Him but to Love Him

The people of the Dorchester-South Boston district will not be driven to the classified columns in order to find a Representative in Congress, but whoever he is the new man will be no "Jimmy" Gallivan.

At least, this will be the opinion of all the males among them whose locks are scant or hoary.

Many men, as the years accumulate and they see one old friend after another step into the "next room," become adamant in the belief that there are no more "giants." The House is "deteriorating," they say, and the Senate "not what it used to be." There will never be another leader like "Bully" Russell, another mayor like "Fitz," "Where are your Booths and Barretts?" "Name the man who could stand up against Sullivan." They accept Babe Ruth, they remember "Mike" Kelly.

Our friend who is gone may not have been a GREAT statesman but if the title "representative" means what we understand it to mean no Congressional district in all the Union has been better represented at Washington these 14 years than the Twelfth Massachusetts.

Early and late, this man was on the job for Boston, fighting everlastingly for the new Postoffice building which at last began to emerge from the tangle of plans and promises; vigilant on behalf of the Navy Yard and its men; alert in the cause of the underpaid and overworked Federal employes.

He introduced the FIRST service men's bonus bill. His district liked that.

Remembering a father who could neither read nor write, but with the aid of an old-fashioned wife reared a family of 14 children, "Jimmy" Gallivan fought the literacy-test provision of one of the earlier immigration bills and esteemed as priceless the pen with which Woodrow Wilson signed his veto message.

He was a Franklin medalist of Boston Latin School, a graduate of Harvard in the class of '88, among the elders recalled as a "star" second-base man. He MUST have been a good ball player because the record shows a \$3000 offer from Philadelphia, to enter the professional ranks.

But he was "good" at everything. He was a good newspaper reporter. He may have been looked upon as a "radical" in the Legislature of a generation ago, where he fought for heated trolley-cars and free Elevated transfers, but he was a good legislator. He had a hand in framing the legislation which gave us the first of our TB hospitals.

He despised sham, hated snobs, was ever ready to go to the mat for the under dog. When Sims opened verbal fire on Sinn Fein it was "Jimmy" Gallivan who, recalling the admiral's Canadian birth, introduced at Washington a resolve calling for his banishment as an "undesirable alien."

He convulsed the country, on another occasion, by reading from the floor of the House the itemized expense account of a Prohibition snoper employed in the National capital.

Continued in last two columns.

News Flashes

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



(GOODWIN)

GOVERNOR FULLER IS STILL LOOKING FOR MORE MASTERPIECES, TO ADD TO HIS COLLECTION.

HERE ARE THREE HE IS NOT SAID TO BE CONSIDERING.



SIE, MICHEL, CHOW & THE OTHERS



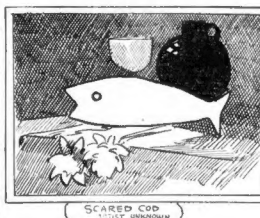
LINDY HAS AN UNSPEAKABLE DESIRE TO BE LET ALONE SAYS A DISPATCH

HE ORDER LIVE OUT IN ANY TOWN SAYS OTTO CROW, THEY IS PLenty UP PEOPLE THERE WHO WOULD SNUB HIM.

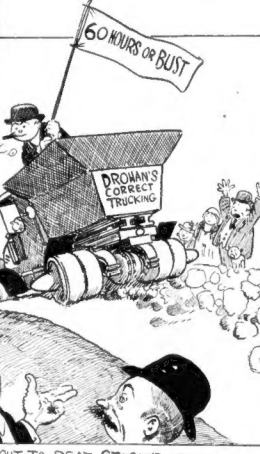


A BUSINESS MAN TOLD US HE SEE ME WORK A LOT OF GUYS HE KNOWS WOULD INTEREST IN A RECORD

MISS DOTTY PIPPERING, WHO CLAIMS SHE CAN STAY UP AS LONG OR LATE AS ANYONE, SHE WILL GO AFTER A RECORD.



SCARED COO



60 HOURS OF BUST

DROHAN'S CORRECT TRUCKING

DROHAN IS DUTY TO BEAT STINSON'S NEW RECORD FOR REMAINING IN THE AIR. HE HOPES TO ESTABLISH A RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS TRUCKING THAT WILL STAND FOR ALL TIME!

Oh, These Women!

By LEOLA ALLARD

A WEALTHY man in New York broke his engagement to a poor girl because he found letters she was writing to another man. A poor one. To this girl the loss represents about \$100,000. And that's all it represents. To salvage what she can the girl proposes to start suit. She hopes for a settlement.

People who write violent love letters are playing with "pincushions," Harold Reed thought Mary Sanderson was the loveliest creature on earth and proposed to her. She turned out to be a devil on wheels, never striking a safety zone.

Harold's safety, so he thought, lay in his not having written. He patted himself on the back till his arms ached. He forgot that he had given Mary a photograph on which he had written "To my future wife," and signed his full name. Of course she collected. The sum was \$20,000 in very gold cash. But she didn't care how cold it was.

Mrs. Harry Patterson wrote ardent love letters to a man not her husband. Details of their affair were reported to the husband by the other man's mother, who wanted to "save him."

The outraged man denied her love and said the other man was a terrible person, who had insulted her. Reporters told the man Mrs. Patterson's husband was going to thrash him for insulting his wife.

The outraged man dumped a bushel of love letters into the lap of a reporter. The proof was conclusive.

An army officer became engaged to a sweet young thing, but got

tired of being poor, and succumbed to the entreaties of a fat widow with a million. The girl sued the officer and the fat wife both. The jury gave her \$25,000 on the musty letters of the army captain. Flecking an imaginary speck of dust from the worn and slightly faded overcoat, the girl said she thought that was "fair."

You should think she would.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

What do you know of each of the following call names?
1—Dave Alstern.
2—Albert Dier.
3—Albert Nobel.
4—Attila.
5—Robert Burns.
Complete these quotations:
"The better part of valor is—"
"Love rules the court, the—"
And men below and—
For love is heaven, and heaven is love—
"If eyes were made for seeing, then—"
For being—
Do you know:
1—Where is the Zambesi river?
10—What is the principal export of Japan?
11—What Spanish missionary was

called the Apostle of the Indies?
12—What American general was killed with his troops in a fight with the Indians in Wyoming in 1876?
13—Who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London?
14—In what channel is the Isle of Wight?
15—Who was the Roman god of fire?
16—Who painted "The Last Supper"?
See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1—Night. 2—Slavery. 3—Waban. 4—Harold. 5—Cotton. 6—Hesperus. 7—France. 8—Kentucky. 9—Montana. 10—New Jersey. 11—Germany. 12—Aron. 13—Aron. 14—Montezuma. 15—A common element made usually by whitening and boiled linseed oil. Copyright, 1928, The Boston Herald and The Boston Herald.



NEW YORK, April 4—Bringing out a New York debutante costs from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Most of which goes to dressmakers, the florists at the hotels where the "coming out" parties are given. Some parents employ press agents to keep society editors informed.

The majority of debutantes make their social debut in the city of New York. They have finished at select boarding schools and usually spend a year abroad. Some are bright, and a little disturbing to masculine hearts and others are not so bright and lacking the well-known social graces.

If they have been presented at court prior to their debut, it takes on a little more significance. Vast sums, I am told, have been spent in engineering this gesture. It seems to mean more in social analysis a bid for a husband as well as showing friends and relatives of parents what a fine daughter they have turned out. Broadly speaking, it indicates the debutante is in the matrimonial market and may the best man win.

Personally I have never met debutants, but being the polite boy I am, I once owned a luncheon table for one. Absent-mindedly she fumbled at her purse and then seeing I was not in uniform, bowed her thanks in a sort of avowed terror. The difficulty with debutantes, it is observed, is they want to fly away with a duke. This may be due to their expert finishing, causing the home-grown products to seem cold in contrast to elegant hand-kissers from over the sea.

Several debutantes have made their bow amid all the fuss and fine feathers, and immediately turned from society to Bohemian sets. One married a machine king. Another the family chauffeur. Still another

audiences show no signs of referring to the matter of arriving at the theater late. More than fifty came in a theater the other night in the middle of the final act, all a bit cockeyed.

THIS is told by a photographer, a gentleman hired him and three of his fellows to stand at a theater entrance and take flashlights of the gentlemen and the lady as they slipped from their seats. It seems the gentleman had a dozen coats waiting at the entrance for him and the picture was, the photographer said, merely to impress them. That's one way.

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Thomas A. Forsyth

"Faces That He Hath Not Seen Shall Bless Him"

The \$2,500,000 endowment of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children, in the Fenway, is likely to be increased an hundredfold by the will of the late Thomas Alexander Forsyth, one of the founders.

The Forsyth Dental Infirmary was a pioneer in the development of preventive dentistry. The idea was Dr. Ervin A. Johnson's, whose vision was made a reality by the munificent gifts of James and Thomas Forsyth and their brothers.

Every year the institution handles thousands of cases. Specialists say it represents the greatest step in advance in the treatment of teeth that has been taken in this generation. Its facilities are at the disposal of children under 16 without charge.

The name of Forsyth must be written in letters of gold with those of White and Parkman and Brigham on the lengthening roll of Boston's Most Generous Sons.

Gallivan

Continued from first two columns.

Who has forgotten his arraignment of the Department of Agriculture for dropping from its book of remedies to be used in certain diseases of animals all the recipes that called for whiskey, mulls and eggs. This, our Boston Congressman said, was an altogether improper attempt to "censor the morals of the cows and horses of America."

No man has done more to keep the name of Boston before the country. He was not a publicity hound, he addressed his Boston but rarely, yet when he did speak the benches were filled and the galleries crowded.

He was new to Congress, newer in the special dispatches, when Theodore Roosevelt wanted to know who "this man Gallivan" might be, who had championed the Colonel's ambition to be sent to France.

"What!" said T. R. in one of his facetious moments, "do you mean to tell me that the famous second baseman of '88 has descended to the level of a mere Congressman?"

He was NOT a "mere" Congressman; he could not have been a MERE anything. Sincere? Yes. Natural? Yes. Colorless? Never!

There will be other Representatives from the Dorchester-South Boston district, some of them good, some of them not so good—none altogether bad, let us hope—some bold and brave, some cautious to the point of timidity.

There will not soon be another as brilliant, as dashing, as witty, as resourceful and as FRIENDLY as "Jimmy" Gallivan.